Mixed JAS. C. CLARKE, General Manager, W. P. McKINLEY, Division Sup t. F. CHANDLER, Gen't Passenger Agent. Jons A. WEEB, Local Agent.

Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad Schedule of December 15, 1878.)

Gorso Easy-Leaves Vicksburg ..... 3.50 p. M. Arrives at Jackson ...... 6.15 P. M. 3,20 F. M., and leaves 5,27 F. M.

GEO. D. LAWRENCE, Assistant Sup't.
Jao W. Chingan, Local Agent.

### New Advertisements.

BONHAM & CATCHINGS, cotton factors, liquors, elgars, etc., has an advertisement in another common to which the attention of the business men of Mississippi and Louisiana is called. In this well-known Henry, a gentlemen well-known on the Une of the V. & M. Railroad and the Deer Creek country. He solicits the patronage of his many triends; guaranteeing them his personal attention to all orders sent his house. The house of Bonham & Catchings is one of the most extensive in the Hill

ment of the Wilson Sewing Machine in this twice the circulation of any similar publi-Mr. Jas. S. Baneman has an advertiseissue, to which the attention of those needing machines are referred. The Wilson machine is so well known and popular that it needs no recommendations at our hands.

THE Singer Sewing Machine has long been conceiled to be one of the very best machines manufactured. Mr. W. H. Stow- cash pric ing Company, at Vicksburg, has an advertisement in this issue to which the attention called. This machine has an immense sale. guarded in sale of same. great worth. Mr. Stowers is one of the cleverest gentlemen and best business men of our sequalitance.

In another column will be found the professional card of Dr. R. A. New. He is now located in Vicksburg.

Those wishing to purchase a newspaper Those wishing to purchase a newspaper | heide's father, Judge W. Drane, Enterprise are referred to advertisement in our Miss., Wednesday January 1st, 1879, by the

MR. W. H. WOODREEF, Vicksburg, the DRANE of Enterprise Miss.

as a high-toned, honorable business gentle- man as he is, man, has a card in The Charles, and soextensive trade extended that gentleman prior to his death.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MET Monday, and after transacting the business of the county, adjourned yesterday evening Our accomplished friend Heber Craft E-q. Secretary of the Mississippi Valley

Company of McComb city, is in the city. Our old time friend, the able lawyer and brilliant foormalist, Col. A. Y. Harper, of Okolona, tavored us with a call yesterday. He is attending the Supreme Court.

-----GEN. REUBEN DAVIS, of Aberdeen, favored us with a pleasant, social visit yes- three be appointed to draft resolutions of

now in session. PERSONAL .- Mr. Robert Craig and Miss Josie Craig, who have been visiting W. H. Terrett were appointed on said com-

their daughter and sister, Mrs. Harris Barksdale, left yesterday for New Orleans. Mr. NAT. WALTON, who rendered

valuable service, at Jackson, during the late epidemic, is now one of the operators at the Western Union here .- Vicksburg ....

with us but a few days, and will take his morrow evening .-- Vicksburg Commercial. ....

Masonic Grand Bodies will find Willie in parting. readiness to issue renewal receipts, or the "art preservative" has lost two of its cember, 1878, which relates to the late elec-

WE are requested to state that the Drug business in West Jackson heretotore conducted under the well-known and popular style of J. W. Harrington & Brother, and condolence in their great affliction, will be continued under the name of Harrington & Brother, where the customers of the establishment will be promptly served

Masonic.-Water Valley Lodge, No. 132 and Beulah Lodge, No. 369, have consolidated under the name and number of the

Attorney of the 9th District; Hon. R. O. sorrowing hearts attended his remains to vant, Reynolds of Monroe; Col. A. Y. Harper of last city election, the citizens of the West have originated here; in interior towns the last city election, the citizens of the West have originated here; in interior towns the last city election, the citizens of the West have originated here; in interior towns the last city election, the citizens of the West have originated here; in interior towns the last city election, the citizens of the West last city election and the citizens of the West last city election and the citizens of the West last city election and the citizens of the West last city election and the citizens of the West last city election and the citizens of the West last city election and the citizens of the West last city election and the citizens of the West last city election and the citizens of the West last city election and the citizens of the west last city election and the citizens of the west last city election and the citizens of the west last city election and the citizens of the west last city election and the citizens of the citizens of the city election and the citizens of the citizens of the city election and the citizens of the city election and the da; Col. Fred. Beall of West Point; Gen. and he was as true to his public trust as he Reuben Davis of Aberdeen, J. D. Houston | he had been to his obligations to those who

THE CIRCUIT COURT .- The Circuit Court of the 1st District of Hinds, Hon. S. S. Henry Patrick, col., J. S. Barffeld, Henry ing at 11 o'clock, on Wednesday, 15th Janua-Baley, Wash Jackson, col., J. W. Todd. ry, inst. Wm. S. Lemly, John Cain, Mike Jones,

1.55 A. N. P. W. Edwards 7.30 a. M. Bailliffs-W. H. Taylor, A. G. Lewis, R. Through Freight ..... 9-15 a. s. A. Patrick, W. S. Hendricks, L. B. Moseley, 1:55 a. M. W. S. Cabell, W. H. Hobbs, Pat Winfrey. ----

Green, will not be opened until Monday n xt-the postponement being in consequence of the severe weather. The trusand large experience in teaching. He is 9 highly endorsed by the State Superintendent | 231 Gorso Wast-Leaves Meridian ....... 148 A. M. perintendent of Hinds. The present Board | road-Round trip tickets at one and one-half of Trustees is anxious to make the public way. Tickets to be sold from 10th to 14th schools. We trust that their efforts in this Ging East, arrives at Jackson at 9.51.2. M. and leaves 11.40 A.M. behalf will be appreciated, and that it will Grand Junction; and Abbeville to Michigan EAWORIH, Gen'l Sup't. be manifested in a larger attendance than ---

For Sale at a Bargain A complete house-keeping ourfit. Parlor, three bed-rooms, dining-room, library and wholesale grocers and dealers in wines, kitchen furniture. All in an eight room cottage up-town; good water, kitchen and servants room; stable, flower and vegetable garden, fruit trees, &c., are on the place; with a permanent lease of the property at and extensive house will be found Mr. Wm. twenty dollars per menth. Also, pinco to rent if wanted. Possession given at once. Address, Box 163, Postoffice, Jackson, Mississippi. Jan. 7, 79 3t.

nterprising sheets in the country. It has

cation, and unquesti nably merits its suc-

### To the Merchants and Planters of Mississippi.

my line, I promise to fill your orders at lowest ... NY COTTON shipped to me, for ers, the Manager of the Singer Manufactur- sale here or elsewhere, will have my best and est careful attention Having had upward of twenty years' expethe Cotion Business, I can assure of those desiring to purchase a muchine is you that your interest will be most jealously Hoping, by careful attention, quick sales, which is certainly a good indication of its and prompt returns, to merit your putronage,

I am, Very Respectfully, W. McD. MEGGET, Agent, No. 34 Crawford Street, Vicksburg, RESERVOES: - Vicksburg Bank: Mississip

### \*\*\* MARKERD.

BELL-DRANE.-At the residence of the Rev Richard Hines, MR. WALTER S. BELL, New Orleans, and Miss Helen W.

Most heartily do we congratulate our instruments, sheet music, wall paper, pic- handsome young friend Bell, who has retures, e.e., has an advertisement in this is- mained proof against the charms of fair suc. Any orders sent him he guarantees women for so long a time, but could not reto fill as satisfactory as if the purchaser sist the irresistable charms of one of East Mississippi's most fascinating and captiva-S. C. Ragan, well known in Mississippi ting daughters; and who like a sensible

lies the patronage of the business men of Mississippi. He is the successor of the late In taking the beautiful Miss Drane to wife; the receipt of yours of the 21st uit., inclos-D. A. Culley, and well worthy to enjoy the Long may they live to love and cherish in a copy of the resolution adopted by each other

# And when life's done go home to heaven

MEMORIAL MEETING.

At a meeting of the Printers of Jackson, held in the composing room of THE WEEK-LY CLARION, Dec. 7th, for the purpose of paying a last tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased brethren, J. A. CANT-WELL and WILLIAM MCCALLUM, Hon. John

Samuel B. Knight was chosen Secretary. W. L. Smylie moved that a committee or terday. He is attending the Supreme Court respect to the memory of our deceased brethren, and they be instructed to have the same published in THE CLARION, and the Printers' Circular, of Philadelphia.

Messrs, W. L. Smylle, S. B. Knight and

> On motion, the chairman was added to There being no further business the meeting adjourned. JOHN McGILL, Chairman. SAMUEL B. KNIGHT, Secretary.

# Tribute of Respect.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God. ME, WALTER S. BELL, of the St. in His infinite wisdom to call from labor on James Hotel, New Orleans, La, and bride, earth to eternal refreshment in His kingdom above our worthy and well-beloved breth-Resolved, That while we bow in meck departure on the steamer R. E. Lee to- submission to the will of our Divine Father, we can but deplore the loss of our former practice of manly virtues endeared them-THE CLARION will be represented at -elves to us, and whose many acts of kind-Okolona next week, in the person of Mr. ness have enshrined their memory in our Willie S. Power, son of our associate. Our subscribers who may be detegates to the chapter where there shall be no more

> shining lights, whose places it will be impossible to fill, and their families a kind and beg leave to refer you to the published letter of the Hon William D. Kelley, of Pennshard Resolved, That we extend to the families sylvania, showing the means employed by the property of the Hon William D. Kelley, of Pennshard Resolved, That we extend to the families sylvania, showing the means employed by the property of the proper of our deceased companions our sympathy Federal officials and others to defeat his short-cut manner in which to ascertain Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be furnished to the families of the deceased.

W. L. SMYLIE, S. B KNIGHT. W. H. TERRETT, JNO. MCGILL, Committee.

# DIED.

In this city at the family residence on the character. He was warm-hearted, generous and courageous, as the numerous ment. JOHN ALLEN, Esq., the able District friends who were devoted to him and with had claims upon his love, and for whom, Meridian Mercury.]

Asnual Meeting of the Ma onic tirand Sodles. .

Calhoon presiding, E. P. Briscoe, E.q., hold its next Annual Convocation at Okolona on Monday, 18th January, inst. The Session on Monday, 18th January, inst. The Session will commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

The M.', W.', Grand Lodge will hold its next First DAY. John G. Petrick, Foreman; Jim Tripp, Annual Communication at Okolona comm

Grand Officers and Representatives will be met at the trains on their arrival at Okolons, Bichard Johnson, col., Dr. John W. Crisler. Uv the Committee of Arrangements, consist-E. W. Tucker, Geo. Cassity, C. A. Lusk and ing of Bros. W. A. Bodenhamer, A. Greener, W. D. France, J. H. Knox, W. F. Berry, Frank W. D. France J. H. Knox, W. F. Berry, Frank Burkist and J. R. McIntosh. All will report at Masonic Hall for assignment to homes The transpartation arrangements perfected by John M. Woodworth and Drs. Louis A. 9 Medical science, as yet, is powerless to by application to ilon. E. Barksdale, Jackson are as follows: Vicksburg and Meridian Falligant, of Sava nah; Bemiss, of New arrest its progress, and the great point to Miss Railroad-Free return certificate to those who Orleans; Green, of Boston pay full fare one way.

those who may full fare one way.

Mobile and O in Reilroud - Agents at Mobile, these are: tees have elected Prof. Satton, of Batesville, ted to issue excursion tickets to delegates and as principal-a gentleman of fine capacity visitors at three cents per mole each way. Sale tickets to commence January 11th, closing 5th. Return coupons not good after January

> Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Rail inclusive; good to return until 21st. Sales a Osyka to Byram, inclusive, will be to Jackson City, via Grand Junction. New Orleans and Mobile Railroad-Dele-

o sell a ticket to original statting point at one fifth regular fare, thus making the round

th regular fare. The tickets, in returning, Rinley Railroad .- One fare, for round trip. Natchez, Jackson and Columbus Railroad.

Equally liberal reductions by steamers are expected for brethren at Naichez, Pari Gibson ver and other points on the Mississippi River. should proceed a rect to Meridian, where they will arrive at 11:18 p. M. and leave tor Okolo-A Successful Paper. - The Youta's mast 5.15 a. M. arriving at Okolona at 10:40 Companion, of Boston, is one of the most at 250 r. s. and reach Okalona next mornrive at Jackson at 155 at night, and will have to remain at Jackson until 0.15 P. M. when

he train leaves for Meridian. The mixed, day train, arrives at Jackson half an hour Delegates residing nort of Jackson, should her prefer coming via Jackson, would arrive here at 1.55 at night, and lay over until 6:15 p. m. -16 hours. In going vin Grand June-DEAR SIRS: Should you desire anything in 11.40 x, M., leave for Corinth at might at 3 M. and leave Corin h at 12 35 p. R., for Okolo na, reaching there at 3:15 p. M.

ackson to Okolona, via Grand Junetion, is precisely 264 mil s. Delegates who reside orth of Pickens will receive compensation uth of Pickens will receive compensation ria Meridian; but they may purchase tickets

y any route as above isiness, arrangements are being made for au Fraternally

J. L. POWER, Grand Secretary.

### Senator Thurman's Letter to the Blaine Committee.

WASHINGTON, January 1 .- The following reg a copy of the resolution adopted by combined. I believe quarantine, if effectu-your Committee requesting me to furnish all to be beneficial. I believe that fever, in writing such facts and such evidence as unine times out of ten, is not imported, and may be in my possession touching the mat-ter involved in the amendment made to the resolution under which the committee is work, it does not spread. I have treated e found in the public press. In the opening of his speech in support of his resolu-Maine distinctly stated that the resolution a as based on accounts given in the press. Well, the press has beened with statements ustaliment number one, consisting of morning's Washington Post.

1. An editorial article cut from this he petition, to say that its statements are

forth in said petition. 4 I respectively refer you to that portion the speech of Sen you Wallace, of your nam-Resolved, That in their untimely death ber delivered in the Senate on the 17 hot Detion to Pennsylvania [See Congressional Record of December 18th, page 28.] I also nomination and election. You have no whether the fever is indigenous or not. A doubt seen the letter in the newspapers. If quarantine law which would make any exnot, I will have a copy prepared for you.

6. A copy of the President's civil-service points. order of June 22, 1877, and as showing what attention has been paid to it, and also what means have been resorted to by the former. The vote for consolidation in each | night of January 2nd 1879, James Wallace | Republican Congressional Committee of Lodge was unanimous, Immediately after the happy union took place, the Grand Secretary sent the Lodge a relief fund of five hundred dollars.

HARRINGTON, in the 29 year of his age. The deceased was born in Holmes county but came with his parents to Jackson when he was tifteen years of age, where he has since resided. He had many excellent traits of the contractors and others having relations with the Govern-1878. I inclose a circular of that committee, others having relations with the Govern-

I am, very respectfully, you obedient servant,

A. G. THURMAN.

Conductor Lawrence.

of Okolona and probably other members of the North Mississippi bar, are in attendance upon the Supreme Court.

The North Mississippi bar, are in attendance upon the Supreme Court.

We are pained to learn of an accident, quarantine, but also think the local author-evening before last, to Mr. Mack Lawrence, weary of well-doing. In his bosom upon the Supreme Court.

We are pained to learn of an accident, quarantine, but also think the local author-evening before last, to Mr. Mack Lawrence, and lor whom, under all circumstances he was never weary of well-doing. In his bosom upon the Supreme Court.

### The Yellow Fever Congressional place where a freezing temperature is annually experienced. Committee.

Commission met yesterday at 12 o'clock in of animal and vegetable matter, heat and room 120 St. Charles Hotel. Present: Sena-moisture may become the potent distributor J B. Eostis, Chairman of the Senate tors of the germs, and of epidemic disease Committee; Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mis- and death. Sissippi; Hon. A. S. Paddock, of Nebraska; S. The infection of yellow fever once established in the body, this evil form of life must run its course.

Dr. John M. Woodworth and Drs. Lou's A. 9 Medical science, as yet, is powerless to by ap

Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad—From pitulated the purposes for which this comMemphis to Grenada — Free return certificate mittee had been appointed, and defined the 10. The experience of the present year subjects for the inquiry. Substantially, has fully demonstrated the efficacy quarantine. Jackson, Tenn., and at all stations b tween | 1. The origin of yellow fever, and the | Dr. Francis Quigano arrived at Dry | State Line and Corinth inclusive, are instruc- cause of the spread of the disease through | Grove September 26. The first case of

2. To what extent, and in what manner Congress will be made.

amined. He said: are an epidemic at any time. I believe the vellow fever in the country; about sixty souler cases were imported, as they origi- deaths occurred among that number. nated too soon after their arrival here to have been contracted in this city. I noticed no particular difference between the fe-

and other points on the Mississippi River.

How to Tanyer.—Delegates from the line of the Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad should proceed a rect to Meridian. Wherethey will arrive at 1118 r. m. and leave for Oko on at 15 for m. m. and leave for Oko on at 15 for m. m. arriving at Okoloma at 1640. e case in the West Indies. I believe that superinduces the fever, but this is not conat we don't see some cases of yellow fever during epidemics, and vegetation more which originate here. I have seen cases inxurious. Does not believe in the germ Delegates from south of Jackson, will ar- which have all the characteristics of yellow fever, but which do not spread. In regard. o malacial levers, accompanied with black omit, I have never seen the peculiar velvety black vomit, which is found in yellow a living particle, transplanted more par-

endariy by goods and clothing than by I do not think that a quarantine system. even if perfect, would quarantee immunity from yellow fever; it would protect us from -mali pox, typhus and other contagious dis-

in Meridian, is 221 miles. The distance from | If the germ theory is the correct one, I cannot see how a quarantine system, either 07 miles. The distance from Pickens Station federal or local, is possible, or likely to o Okolona, via Grand Junction o Maridian, prove efficient as a yellow lever prevenprove efficient as a yellow fever preven-

Dr. W. H. Helcombe, sworn, said: I have practiced medicine for the past fourteen years, but have lived in the yellow fever zone, near Natchez, for a much longer period. Lagree with Dr. Holliday that the Lodge and Grand Chapter will be of special street. In addition to the usual routine starting the last century from the West Indies, which I consider the regular habitat ported cases than from surviving germs. I am of the opinion that the disease is not brightest lights, our best and most beloved brethren, have been taken from us during the Epidemic of 1878, and it will be our said privilege and duty to pay appropriate respect to their memories.

Or yellow tever, 1 do not believe that quartary for the expression of the author can prevent the expountment of the concurrence of the wind. The preponderance of evidence is that the disease is not that the disease is not communicated by that the disease is not communicated by the naked person. of yellow fever. I do not believe that quartime. I believe that quarantine might be effective in restraining the importation of iew germs, but I believe at the same time that nothing less than a military and naval edon around the coast would suffice to es bush and maintain a perfect quarantine estem. I think that the epidemic in this city sprang up simultaneously in several places about the middle of July. Quaranne. I think, if well enforced, would lessen the danger of precipitating an epidemic. I do not believe that New Orleans is the heart of causes favorable to the epidemic were ering. Of course, the committee does not the same person twice for yellow tever

suppose that the matters embraced in that | Cases of this kind, however, are of rare oc amendment are within my personal know-edge, or that of any one, when they relate o elections in every part of the Republic, Mississippi Valley, and that the outbreak of and the allegations are for the most part to the past sumer is only the first of a series. Dr. B. C. White testified: There is no ifference between an imported case, one who contracted the disease in another port, McGill was called to the chair and briefly stated the object of the meeting.

Samuel B. Knight was chosen Secretary.

Well, the press has beened with a flexibility which, if true, require the investigation proposed by my amendments. As I have no doubt but that the members of the company which could not be traced to immittee read the newspapers quite as diigently as I do, and as charged with the
responsibility of making the investigation
and I am not, I beg leave respectfully to
-tate that I take no part of it upon my
shoulders. Nevertheless, as the amendment was offered in period word fifth. meat was offered in periect good faith, and | not be traced to importation. The first case with a firm belief that the marters if em-braces require investigation quite as much demic, occurred about July 21, 1878. Thinks as the matters contained in the original res-olution, it will be proper for me, especial-ly since the Committee has requested to furnish such information touching the sub-know how the fever originated; could not ject as may from time to time come under subscribe to the germ theory. The epidem iny observation. I therefore send herewith ics of 1878 and 1867 were not as fatal as those of 1853 and former years. He has treated the same patient twice for yellow fever; is a very rereoccurrence, as in small-pox. 2. A copy of the petition of 60 odd citi-zens of the New York House of Representa-tives, complaining of the illegal and op-pressive conduct of John J. Davenport and were among the passengers on the train for this city this morning. Walter will remain and well-beloved breth-ren and co-laborers: James A. Cantwell and William McCallum, therefore, be it the Hon. Fernando Wood, who presented what that condition is. The prevalence of the disease is given in the reasons previousfever in the interior of the country is acproved by sundry affidavits in his hands, and he will, it requested, for oish the names sis of the native and imported fever is the of affiants and other witnesses to the facts | same in both cases. The uncleanly condi-3 Copy of an opinion of Judge Feedman tion of the city had no appreciable effect ture here to-night to a crowded house. The touching the rights of certain naturalized on the spread of the disease. His opinion citizens of New York, which rights were is that disinfection localized and confined dollars, will be applied grossly outraged by said Davenport as set it. Does not know of any epidemic that Lieut. Benner's family. was not imported. Has not any positive opinion as to the origin of yellow fever; it is impossible for him to entertain an opinalways imported. Cannot entertain a positive b-lief in regard to quarantine; believes that New Orleans belongs to the yellow

on. Does not believe that epidemics are Patriot, a newspaper of Montpelier, Vi. quaractine law would be judicious or not touching the election at Bennington, in that State.

Quaractine law would be judicious or not Dr. Holt is of the opinion that the fever was transported to Mississippi and other

THIRD DAY.

Dr. W. R. Maudeville: I consider the fever was imported from New Orleans, but fever was imported from this place. A strict system of quarantine would settle the question whether fever originated here or not. I believe in a National system of St. Louis Republican.]

6. That marsh miasm, city filth, or gar-

bage have no agency in the creation of yellow fever; if the special matter or germ of yellow fever be not present, a corrupt atmosphere, however obnozious otherwise, 7. It the germs of yellow fever be present. The National Yellow Fever and Cholera defective drains, cesspools, decomposition

be arrived at is to prevent its access to the Jans. 79-tf. Senator Eastle, Chaleman, briefly reca- human body, on the sound doctrine of what

sickness he met was that of Mrs. Douglas, the wife of the Episcopalian minister; she died of billous typhus, and not yellow fever. on mercial interests have been affected.
It is on these two divisions of the subject.
There has been no yellow fever here. You are tully considered, that the report to are searching for a ghost. The p-pulation of Dry Grove was about 100. He visited The examination of medical experts was Lebanon Church, Crystal Springs and proceeded with and Dr. Holliday was ex- Terry. Mrs. Smith, the second he saw sick, died of vellow fever Found two cases of yellow fever in a Mr. Cook's There is always some difficulty in tracing | house. There were twenty cases of tever at the epidemic to the first. In regard to the question as to whether yellow fever is indigenius or not, I believe that the gentledigenius or not, I believe that the gentle-New Orleans and Mobile Railroad—Delegates will purchase tickets to Mobile going, at rail fare. Free return exciticate, good till given in their belief on that head. My 21st. Memphis and Charleston Railroad.—Regular till fare ticket in going. Return excitation for a germ, and until I find one more satisfactory, embracing as many it not more of the tory, embracing as m points, I shall cling to it. I firmly believe cases of yellow fever in this city. A mathat the germs, even it they were primariimported, are located here, and need but yellow fever. Believes there was very little r icular atmospheric conditions to gener- lever here. Attended about 200 cases of

> FOURTH DAY. Dr. A. W. Smyth believes yellow fever. 1878 and that of previous years wherever it exists originates there; thinks e is never a summer in New Orleans firmed by any evidence. Crops are better theory. Believes yellow fever is not transmitable from one person to another; believes that a rigid quarantine system would settle the vexes question of importation or local origin, and is in favor of a uniform fever, in case of majarial tevers. The germ and National system of quarantine. Does not think there is any evidence that the fever poison is transmissable in goods or sthing. He believes there is more liability of secondary attacks of vellow fever than of small-pox. Knew several cases of

recurrence, but thinks one attack generally immunitive or the disease. Dr. Austin, member of the Board of Health, gave his experience during the last and former epidemies, and quoted authorities in tavor of his opinion that the fever

Dr. Loeber, thinks the fever in interior towns was imported from New Orleans. In Mobile and Galveston I think the germs are indigenous; not so, though, in cities like Vicksburg and Memphis. Dr S. S. Herrick thinks that in the year

DEATH OF JUDGE SHERMAN. CLEVELAND, O .- Judge Charles T. Sher-General Sherman, and father-in-law of Senator Don Cameron and General Miles. In- States than the combined sales of all the off dian fighter, died suddenly yesterday at his residence in this city of rheumatism of the

SAD DEATH OF GENERAL M'ALLISTER. Oxford, Miss., January 4 - General Ste. M'Allister froze to death last night. Dr. Jim Dickins.

ACCIDENT ON THE M. & L. RAILWAY. The following private telegram was received by Hon. Casey Young yesterday: ERIN, TENN, January 4. Hon. Casey Young:

A siecper was wrecked near Porter's, Tennessee. Senator Harris was slightly

A CONTROVERSY CONCERNING COTTON. AUGUSTA, GA. Jan. 4 .- The controversy between the cotton sellers and buyers as to the possession of sale samples, has resulted stopping sales. The sellers have resolved not to give up the samples, and buy-ers not to purchase without them. THE COLD WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The signal office | reports from all parts of the country show very cold weather. At many points West the thermometer is below zero, ranging | ≥ from two to twenty degrees. DEATH OF CALEB CUSHING.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Jan. 2.—Caleb Cushing has failed rapidly in the last 24 hours, his stomach refusing nourishment. His friends are hopeless. LATER

NEWBURYPORT, Jan. 2 .-- Caleb Cushing died to-night. MEMPRIS HOWARDS.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 4 - J. H. Smith, Sceretary f the Memphis Howard Association, has ompleted his report, which shows the receipts to have been, during the late epidemic. \$417,536 66; disbursements. \$415,790 53. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BENNER FAMILY. WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 4 .- Hon. George Davis. Ex-Attorney General of the Con federate States, delivered an eloquent lececcipts, which aggregate several hundred ollars, will be applied to the benefit of

## Southern Pacific Railroad-Progress of the Work,

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 3 .- The Southern Pacific railroad will reach Maricopa Wells in May next. The work is progressing The Ohio Democrats want Thurman at

any rate. The Republican journals speak of him as the man that shambles along on ot, I will have a copy prepared for you.

5. An editorial article from the Argus and iniquitous. Cannot say whether a general danna. It will be Gabriel's trump when he blows it to call them to judgment in Ohio.

### ---OBITUARY.

the importation of the fever; I think fever | soul of Rev. Wiley Burgess, took its flight when it becomes epidemic is always imported; it is only of local origin when a few just one week, and died of pneumonia, at the advanced age of seventy-two years.

THE train on the Vick-burg and Meridian the opening of the sewer aggravated its railroad yesterday morning brought in upviolence. I consider yellow fever has existed here every summer, as I think the soil is favorable for the development of the germs. I think the last epidemic might

# How to Deal With Tramps.

New Hampshire has enacted a rigorous tramp law which is doubtless, very effecour commercial industries might be made tive. As soon as a tramp enters the State to suffer.

Souls were well tried, he realized that as a nd. at a point about three miles this side of Druggist, it was his duty to stay at his post Edwards, he was standing on the platform physician for twenty-six years. Is Presi-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

R. A. NEW, A. M., M. D. Office O'LEARY'S DRUG STORE, Washington Street, VICKSBURG, MISS.

Newspaper Office for Sale. WEEKLY SIX-COLUMN NEWSPAPER A its material, business and good will, now being published in a thriving, populous town, and one of the chief business centres of the State. Further particulars can be obtained

## Bargain Figures.

W. H. WOODRUFF, Agent. WALL PAPER 1212 CENTS AND 15 Crs New Warranted Pianos, \$150. New Warranted Organ, \$60. Chromos, 24x30, choice, \$2.50.

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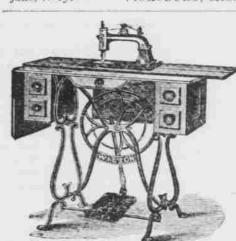
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